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Fires Rage Over Wide Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three big Oregon timber and range fires were under control today but firefighters faced the prospect of more lightning tonight in Eastern Oregon.

The latest fire brought under control covered 16,500 acres of grazing land 100 miles south of Vale in the Jordan Valley area near the Oregon-Idaho border.

The blaze, started late Saturday night by lightning, was encircled early today. It destroyed 1,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management land being reseeded with crested wheat grass.

Two large Central Oregon fires—both lightning caused—were under control but still considered dangerous.

The Aspen Flat fire, which covered nearly 30,000 acres of mixed timber and range land, was controlled Sunday afternoon after spreading through 16,000 acres of national forest lands and another 12,000 acres of valuable grazing lands.

The fire destroyed an estimated 50 million board feet of second-growth pine, much of it in the Deschutes National Forest.

Jack Hunt of the Bureau of Land Management said a blaze in the lava bed area of northern Lake County was being mopped up but remained dangerous.

He said the fire, centered in the rugged lava beds, covered nearly 20,000 acres and took 40 miles of fire lines to surround it. It was allowed to burn while it was in pockets of grass among the lava, but it finally jumped out onto grazing land, forcing an attack by suppression crews.

The Vale area had two smaller lightning-caused fires.

A 600-acre fire five miles from the large Jordan Valley fire was controlled as was a 400-acre blaze along the Owyhee River. Both burned range and brush lands.

Fire danger was reported as critical to extreme throughout the eastern part of the state while moderate danger was reported west of the mountains.

Increasing danger was forecast by the Weather Bureau which said a warming trend was expected to start Tuesday.

The thermometer, edging over the 100-degree mark in many areas of the state last week, dropped into the 40s and even the 30s last night.

Bend reported a low of 38 while Salem and Portland were both reporting lows of 47.

The warmest temperatures reported Sunday were Pendleton and Medford, both with readings of 95.

Klamath County
State police today are investigating a report that a group of five youths was traveling west on Highway 66 Sunday afternoon and throwing lighted material from the vehicle in which they were riding.

One report said they were tossing lighted fire crackers from the car, said to be a grey colored Volkswagen.

The report came in about the same time the county fire department and Klamath Forest Protection Association received calls to come to a grass and sagebrush fire which had started along the roadway just beyond the George Stevenson ranch some 18 miles from Klamath Falls.

KFPA sent eight men, a bulldozer and pumper and rigs from both OTI and Suburban fire departments responded.

Volunteers swelled the total of firefighters to about 35, according to George Wardell, district warden for KFPA. The radio log shows the call being received at 1:54 p.m. and the fire was under control at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. By that time the fire had traveled to the railroad tracks, jumped the tracks and burned nearly 30 acres.

The Red Ball stage driver between here and Lakeview put out to state police that he had put out a small roadside fire near the Swan Lake junction. There were indications that both of the fires were man-caused.

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He reports that 60 or 70 men are on the fire line, but that this should be cut to 30 men by Tuesday.

Bud Burgess, BLM district manager, reports the situation much improved. The Poison Creek fire is in the mop-up stage. The Lava Butte blaze is controlled, but the fire line around it runs 36 miles, and is manned by a crew of 35 men and four bulldozers.

Burgess reported that a crew will have to be maintained on this fire for some time. It's difficult to backfire, he said. Damage on this fire has been confined mostly to juniper and lava. Several ranches in the area, including the Frazer ranch have been menaced by the blaze, but are not now in any danger.

More than 250,000 pounds of borate have been sprayed on fires in the Lake County vicinity in the recent series of range blazes.

Three planes operating out of the Lakeview airport have sprayed 84,000 gallons.

Officials estimate that the cost

of the borate alone amounts to \$30,000 or \$35,000. Estimates of the loss on the Honey Creek fire have been reduced to about \$100,000 in view of the timber that can be salvaged. This fire also claimed nine head of cattle belonging to the Taylor Ranch.

Weather forecasts for the area call for only a 10 per cent chance of lightning, although range land conditions continue very dry.

Several aerial tankers, released from the 15,000-acre Susanville blaze, may be called on to aid in fighting the fire in mountainous Trinity County, 50 miles north of Redding.

Ripley said a call had gone out for more fire fighters.

A third fire started Sunday seven miles west of Weott in Humboldt County. State dispatcher Sterling Damgaard said little information was available on this blaze except that it swept over about 600 acres. Seven honor camp crews, about 125 men, were trying to control it.

Damgaard also said the forest fire in Santa Cruz area was controlled after blackening 1,000 acres.

California
United Press International
The biggest forest fire of the summer, which covered 15,000 acres north of Susanville, was brought under control Sunday night, but a virgin timber blaze in Trinity County spread to 1,000 acres.

Forest Service dispatcher H. E. Ripley in Redding said some 300

Lake County
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Idaho
BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Forest and range agencies joined today in a struggle to tame a new 10,000-acre grass fire racing toward southwest Idaho's Boise National Forest.

Another fire, which covered 20,000 acres, was under control after burning to within three miles of this Idaho capital city over the weekend. No one was hurt and no buildings were destroyed.

The flames raging out of control were in the Ditto Creek area near Mayfield about 25 miles southeast of here.

Quebec
ST. BERNARD DES LACS, Que. (AP)—The entire population was ordered today to abandon this small Gaspe village in the face of a raging forest fire.

The order was given after the flames destroyed four or five farm buildings on the outskirts of the remote community, 350 miles northeast of Quebec.

Thirsty Town Gets Water
ROY, N.M. (AP)—Water flowed haltingly, but flowed, into the homes of this thirsty little New Mexico town for the first time in more than five days today, but a new problem has arisen for village officials.

How to pay for a new pump which the town purchased to push water through a leaky seven-mile water main from the town's town wells to its bone-dry storage tank? "I haven't figured that out yet," said Mayor Robert Kiersey.

"We had to have it. I bought it and now we're going to have to figure out how to pay for it. Don't worry, we'll get it paid for."

A combination of two faulty pumps and a leaky seven-mile water main of low-grade wartime pipe—caused the town's storage tank to go dry last Wednesday.

Roy had money, but none of it could be used for new water works equipment because of a state law which prevents the transfer of earmarked funds.

The state couldn't help because the fund for village emergencies was available only to unincorporated ones. Roy is incorporated.

Many of the 750 villagers worked most of Sunday installing the new pump and patching holes in the leaky main.

Mouse Rules, House To Go
HAVANT, England (AP)—Stella Thompson thinks mice are nice. She would rather have a mouse than a house.

The mouse, a wild one which Miss Thompson tamed, has the run of her one-room flat. She calls him Will.

Miss Thompson, 37, has been left a large modern house by her late father, but she has decided not to move.

"I don't think Will would take to new surroundings," she explained. "He is shy and cannot fend for himself, and I just can't leave him."

Magnet (Barrel To You) Coats Decried New Style
PARIS (AP)—A sculptured spiral line running heavily to tunics and waisting was the curtain raiser today at the house of Gres for the annual showings of French fall and winter fashions.

Skirts were at the top of the call. Colors initiated the sculptor's materials, from wood browns and grays to bronze green.

Reversible coats were of heavy rustic tweed or mohair. Day dresses were almost wasp-waisted and with cinched belts two to four inches wide.

Gres' forte has always been drapery, and she used it this time to wrap the figure in sculptured folds.

The new, wider shoulder gets its width, not from padding but from large armholes and big tube sleeves.

Leather and wool are used together to make suit jackets and blouses. Jackets hit midhip and are unusually tightly belted. They

are sometimes lined with shaggy mohair and teamed with heavy mohair blouses.

Coats are barrels—the designer calls them magnet shaped—with big pilgrim collars. Belted tunics coats leave just about two inches of contrasting dress showing at the hem. Cuff and necklines are lined with dress material.

Classic jersey dresses have soft gathers on the skirt and gathered-in sleeves, and the audience still likes them.

Lots of coats have three fourths batwing sleeves to give them cape-like lines they are worn over skirt and blouse or dress to match their lining. Some have scarf-tied collars.

For after dark, necklines are called "handle or arrow" shaped and, as the designer says, "do not fear any boldness."

Brighter colors like cherry, lemon, turquoise and aubergine come in for afternoon, and pink is an evening favorite.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Leningrad (Russia):
U.S. Vice-President Nixon flew here today and said he and Premier Nikita Khrushchev agreed during their talks (in Moscow) that "differences" between nations must be settled at THE CONFERENCE TABLE AND NOT ON THE BATTLEFIELD."

He added:
"My message to the people of Leningrad, from the people of the United States, is PEACE FOR ALL THE WORLD."

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Kozlov (Kozlov is the Soviet vice-premier who recently made a tour of the United States) flew from Moscow to Leningrad in a Russian TU-104 jet airliner. They were welcomed by a crowd of some 1,000 persons, who gave the Nixons and the Kozlovs a CORDIAL greeting.

The Nixons were officially welcomed at the airport by Chairman I. V. Spiridonov of the Leningrad committee of the Communist party, who said to them:

"Our people want to live in peace and friendship with all peoples—ESPECIALLY AMERICANS. I hope your visit will serve for a better understanding between Russia and the American people, which we all ardently desire."

"From the bottom of my heart, WELCOME."

Hmmmmmm.
It sounds (on the surface, at least) like the celebrated Nixon-Khrushchev spat might have had some good results.

From Havana:
Fidel Castro, swept back into the Cuban premiership, as expected, by an enormous popular demonstration, served notice Sunday night that he will be friends with the United States ONLY IF THE UNITED STATES DOESN'T GET IN HIS WAY!

Well, . . .
We'll stay out of Castro's way IF HE'LL KEEP THE COMMUNISTS OUT OF CUBA.

As another Simon Bolivar, or another Benito Juarez, we will WELCOME Castro.

As ANOTHER COMMUNIST—such as Ulbrecht in East Germany or Quisling in Norway—we'll have to be against him. We can't tolerate communism in the Western Hemisphere.

That's about the long and the short of it.

Bow And Arrow Crisis Arises
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Warners Studio today sent archery expert Arnie Williams to Monument Valley, Utah, at the urgent request of director John Ford.

Ford wired the studio Williams was needed to give bow-and-arrow lessons to Indians hired for the director's "Captain Buffalo," on location in Utah.

Ford said most of the redmen have never pulled a bow.

STUDY
NEW YORK (AP)—The city will soon begin a \$200,000 study to see if staggered working hours would reduce the subway crush.

It has been proposed that firms move the working hours of half the force ahead or behind half an hour.

Paddlewheel Satellite Set To Go Soon

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States plans to launch a Paddlewheel satellite from Cape Canaveral, Fla., around Aug. 7 to test feasibility of using solar power to operate radio equipment aboard space probes to be fired later at the planet Venus.

Reliable sources said today that if the Paddlewheel shot is successful that National Aeronautics and Space Administration, also plans:

—To launch a 375 pound payload toward the moon in early October with the hope that it will go into a lunar orbit.

—To fire a deep space probe in November into a trajectory which would take it to the vicinity of Venus if the planet were in a favorable position. Actually, Venus won't be in shooting distance of the earth again until 1961.

Disclosure of these plans followed a report in London that U. S. scientists are at Britain's big Jodrell Bank radio station for an attempt to put a rocket in orbit around the moon "between Aug. 1 and 10."

This report is wrong, it was learned: The Americans are at Jodrell Bank to help track the Paddlewheel satellite. Other major tracking stations for this shot are at Cape Canaveral, Hawaii, and Singapore, with Goldstone in California and the Millstone Hill station in New Hampshire assisting.

The Paddlewheel satellite, so-called because it carries solar vanes which give it somewhat the appearance of a paddlewheel, has now been rescheduled for Aug. 7.

The Paddlewheel satellite will be launched into the flattest orbit yet attempted. If all goes well it will extend about 20,000 miles from the earth at its farthest reach and will come within 130 miles at its closest approach.

The satellite will be launched by a three-stage rocket consisting of an Air Force Thor booster with second and third stages developed from the Navy Vanguard rocket.

The satellite's elongated orbit will enable it to make repeated samplings of the so-called Van Allen radiation belts around the earth and provide new data on their intensity and extent.

Debra's path extended all the way from the Gulf Coast chemical and fishing center of Freeport, Tex., into southeastern Oklahoma.

She left behind smashed fishing and pleasure boats, flattened and washed out crops, shattered roofs and windows, felled trees and snarled traffic.

Industrial areas, which expected to catch some of the heaviest damage, escaped destruction.

The hardest blows from the storm which burst with only a few hours warning from the ocean were delivered instead to fleets of boats along the Gulf.

Small boats were swamped, shrimpers were slammed against pilings and other boats and pleasure craft were washed ashore or banged against docks and boat-houses by high and vicious tides.

Freeport apparently suffered the heaviest damage. Mayor Jim Russell said it will total 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 million dollars.

The police chief at Lamarque said damage at that Gulf Coast town will total one million dollars.

The 1,200,000 people in Houston saw the storm pass a few miles to the east of the South's largest city. All airline traffic was halted and train and highway travel sharply curtailed. The city escaped with minor damage.

Swimming Instruction In Basin Proves Popular
Of 4,907 adults and children who registered for swimming instructions sponsored by the Red Cross in the Klamath Basin during the past year, 1,233 received certificates of completion.

The announcement was made by Mrs. May L. Myers, volunteer water safety chairman of the local Red Cross chapter.

The courses were offered by the Red Cross at the Klamath Falls municipal pool, the Malin community pool, in Tulelake, and by the Klamath Falls recreation department, Klamath Union High School, Twin Springs Pool at Langell Valley, the Girl Scouts of Medford and Klamath Falls, the Camp Fire Girls at Lake of The Woods, the Crescent Lake community swim program and the Chiloquin community swim program.

Red Cross courses were designed to train qualified local residents to serve as lifeguards and swimming instructors, to provide teaching supplies and certificates and to supplement work by paid staff members at swim centers with work by trained volunteers.

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Marines Steal Boss' Pennant
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The 1,200 leathernecks at the U.S. Marine Corps recruit depot are confined to quarters. Somebody stole the flag of Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, commandant of the Marine Corps.

Pate arrived Saturday on an inspection tour. When the color guard went to lower his personal flag—four white stars on a red field—Sunday night, it was missing.

The Marines were told to cool their heels. Pate has an idea he'll find his flag before returning to Washington.

KILLED
WEST SWANZEY, N.H. (AP)—Schoolteacher Roland W. Warner, 28, was electrocuted Sunday when he turned on an electric drill while standing in water repairing a boat.

INTERMEDIATE SWIMMERS got Red Cross swimming certificates after each two week session at the Klamath Falls pool. From left to right, those pictured are Jim Moore, Mary Ann Ellis, instructor; May Myers, Red Cross official; Hans McAuliffe, Marcia Pickett, and Margie Fairchild, volunteer Red Cross office worker. The youngsters are just a few of many who received the certificates last session which ended Friday. Another started Monday.

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Deer Hunter Shot To Death
LAKEPORT (UPI)—A San Francisco man became the first deer hunting fatality of the 1959 season Sunday when he was accidentally shot while hunting 25 miles southwest of Geysers Point.

Harold J. Wrigley, 58, a paint salesman for a San Francisco firm, was hunting in the area with 12 other Bay Area businessmen.

According to sheriff's deputies, the hunters were on various ridges around the canyon near Geysers Point. Wrigley was sitting in some brush about 250 yards away from his friend, Ray Connelly, owner of the Mission Gun Club in San Francisco.

Connelly yelled "there goes a buck" and fired twice, according to deputies. His second shot from a .30-06 rifle apparently struck Wrigley in the thigh.

He died minutes later from excessive bleeding and shock.

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